THE PRESIDENT'S PARTY IN THE LAND OF COWBOYS AND CORN.

Omalia Extends a Royal Welcome to the Distinguished Travelers - Mrs. Cleveland Inspects Her Western Propevty A Visit to the Wenderful Core Palace in Sioux City.

COUNCIL BLUEFS, Town, Oat. 12 .- The southward flight of the presidential party began at Minnespous at Scholast evening. The two ladies of the party retired early, but the President and the male members'of his escort sat for a couple of hours smoking their cigars and comparing experiences to the platform during the evening to rewho scemed to be wide awake all along the

At Cheska a dozen tar barrels were burning, an artillery salute was fired, and as the train moved alowy past a big fire balloon In national colors was sent aloft. At Carver the people were out in force with a brass hand, and the place was illuminated by Chincre lanterns At Le Suere there was a jet more elaborate lliumination and a seronade. The train made no stops, but the President appeared wherever there was a crowd and courteously acknowledged its salutes. An army of rational men was on patrol duty along the track, and huge bondires were burning every balf mile on the way.

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way.

The cup was just stresking the eastern
sky with ribbous of scarlet and plok when
all lisheds were called this morning to prepare for the affair at Sioux City. A brief
half hour was allowed for the tollets and
coffee was served nefors the place was
reached. The train was stopped outside
the town limits to take on board Mayor
Clellard, who, without formality, welcomed
the President and the friends, and when the
station was reached, just at surnice, carriages and a reception committee were
found in waiting, as were the military, the
brass band, and the peoples. A rapid drive
of five minutes brought the visitors to the
corn priace, whose turnics were at the
moment taking their early bath of golden
sunlight. The corn festival ended in fact
last week, but everything bad been kept in
place, waiting the President's visit, and all
the attendants were on hand to due the
honors of the occasion. Courteous committeemen escorted each member of
the party, and pointed out the
curiosities. A more entertaining array of novelties has not met the gaze of the
Fresident since his trip began. Mrs. Caveland was delighted with everything she
saw and turned again and again to examine
more closely some unique faorication of
corn stalks, but-ke, ears, or kernels to saw and turned sgain and again to examine more closely some unique fabrication of corn stalks, burks, ears, or kernels to which her escort called her attection. The wax maiden with his of corn silk and rooe of satin husks climbing a wholing stair of golden ears, the spider of tiny carrots lying in wait in his web of corn fibers; the map of the Union made of kernels, each state having its especial color; the huge national flag and the shields, eagles, crescents, crosses, and embushs of various nations; the metroes from the dominant Ceres Imperatice to the multitudiaous and varied "Wetcomes," all made of the unshelled ears, were noted and admired in turn and then the big marvel of a building whose sole material, except its bare skeloturn and then the big marvel of a building whose sole material, except its bare skeleton, was the product of the corafield, was explained in detail, and its conception, bistory, and construction described by the party's conductors and admired by the guests. From this place the visitors were conducted through the team, which resent to be constructed in great part of coraproducts. The mammouth triumphal arch still spanned the chief thoroughfare. Too algue of sections of core ears and the awnings, verandos and in cases entire fronts of come topped out with squashes and pumphins, were as their architects had planned and made them. The show furnished the chief subject of conversation during the forenon's ride to Omaha, where new scenes and new novelties chaimed attention. Omaila. Nin , Oct. 12—The President's ride down the M'ssouri valley from Sloux OMAIIA. NEB., Oct 12—The President's ride down the M'ssouri valley from Sioux City, through the endless stretches of waving corn, showed him the significance of the Sioux City exhibition. At Council Biuffs Senator Manderson, Congressman McSbare, and a committee of gentlemen from Cmaha boarded the train and welcomed the President to "God's country," which, they elsimed, lay into beyond the

which, they claimed, lay just beyond the At the station in Omaha Senator Pad-At the station in Omaha Senator Paddeck, Congressman Dorsey, and the remaining members of the reception committee, composed of prominent residents and the municipal authorities welcomed the city's quests. The carriage to which the President and his wife were escorted was one mass of rores, wreaths of which also be decked the horses. A multitude of many thousands cheered the party as it male its appearance, and cheers and salutes were its accompaniment throughout the city. The streets had been bastily and richly adorned with streamers and devices in gay colors, and hanners, bearing "Welcome to the President," couched in every form of patriotic or poetic phrases, spanned the way. triotic or poetle phrases, spanned the way The 2d regiment of United States infantry The 2d regiment of United States infantry, the Knights of Pythias in uniform from all parts of the state, and several political and social organizations were drawn up in line along the street sides, each with its brass band and colors. One of the organizations which attracted especial attention of the President was the company of full blood Indian youths from the Genoa Industrial school band of music.

Gov Thayer and Congressman McShane rode with the President and Mrs. Cleveland and pointed out, as it were, subordinate in-

rode with the President and Mrs. Cleveland and pointed out, as it were, subordinate incidents of the ride, corner lots and business properties which belong to the lady of the white house as one of the Folsom heirs. A brisk Nebraska zephyr prevailed during the ride, but the streets had been well sprinkled and the dust was not seriously smooting. A momentary pause was made at the high school to give an opportunity to view at one glance the entire city and a long sweep of the Missouri. Thenna the cortege drove through the residence streets of the town back to the station. Throughout the rice the party was escorted broughout the ride the party was escorted by a flying, irregular equadron of young-sters, whose dare devil riding excited con-

by a flying, irregular squadron of youngsters, whose date devil riding excited continuous apprehension in their behalf on the
part of the strangers.

Kansas Cirry, Oct. 12—The President's
Omaha entertailbers seemed very unwilling
to let him go, and the train was fully
three quarters of an hour behind time when
the last of the excursionists got abourd.
Mrs. Cleveland's table was quite buried
beneath the baskets of bouquets of flowers
sent in by ladies and ladies' associations at
Sloux City and Om ha, each bearing on a
eard the sentiments and compliments of the
doners. At Omaha the "business car" of the
railroad was coupled to the special train
just behind the engine, the discovery being
made too late for a protest to be effective.
The general officers of the road rode as has
been the case with those of most other
roads over which the President has travcled—in the vestibule train in readiness for
any emergency. At Plattsmouth, Hamburg, and other places the people were out
in force, and though the train did not
stop displayed their enthus asm very offectively. At a nameless crossing where a
stop was required by law, two or three
hundred were gathered, some of whom, in
a rudden impulse to get nearer, tangled
themselves in a bark wire fence. hundred were gathered, some of whom, in a sudden impulse to get nearer, tangled themselves in a barb-wire fence, from which they were freed by their compan-ions. In the outskirts of St. Joseph, Con-gression Burns and Mr. Hartwick, predi-dent of the board of trade, boarded the frair and brought the President to make a longer stay than the allotted half boar. This he refused with some carnest-ness to so. Haspoke of the delay at Omaha. ners to do. He spoke of the delay at Omaha, which, he said, had almost determined him to give up the stop at St. Joseph. Thera-fore, the gentlemen promised that the train fore, the gentlemen grounded that the teals should leave on the schedule time. The train reached St Joseph a half hour should of the time. Artillers, church bells, and steam whittles beralded the arrival. The town had been all long up during the praceeing twenty-four hours, some 20,000 strangers having been brought in by rail,

and these, with the 60,000 natives, were all on hand.

Mayor Doyle and a reception committee of one hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen received the President, and with the aid of the police maintained good order while the visitors were taken in cardages. A line of vehicles more than a quarter of a mile in length carried the presidential escort. The uniformed secret orders of the town, the county Democratic committee, and some other organizations were on hand with brass bands of various degrees of excellence. "If it to the Chief" melted into the "Boulanger March, which in turn gave piace to "Hail Columbia," and this succumbed again to "Hail to the Chief." A stop was male for a moment when the head of the procession reached the central square of the town, where the pupils of the Convent of the Secred Heart handed to the Frestdent a beautiful floral flag, whose materials were viole's, carnations, and tube ruses, while those of the unbits achools gave Mrs Cloveland a costly silver basket filled with roses.

The streets were handsomely decorated out in bunting, and the throngs for the most part were orderly, but at the station there ramained a crowd of curious people, who besieged the special train, and it took the best efforts of the train and attempted to bordet it from injury. When the party returned to the train and attempted to board it, there occurred another of those crushes which have become somewast familiar, but which are none the less terrible. This was caused by the francie attempt of 10,000 persons, moved by one impulse, to

This was caused by the frantic attempt of 10,000 persons, moved by one inpulses, to get into close quarters with the President. It was a work of paie, and even of danger, for his fellow excursionats to make their way to the train, a work in which the committee and the police rendered but little assistance.

Among the souvenirs of the visit to St. Joseph brought away by Mrs. Cleveland was one found in her car after the train had left the station for Kansas City. Its envelopment was an elegant box of white south, delicately trimmed and artistically decorated, bearing on the cover the letters of the fluest satin, delicately trimmed and artistically decorated, bearing on the cover the letters of the fluest satin, unon which was a printed inscription, "To Mrs. Francis Folsom Civeland: St. Elizabeth Society greets you with saturation and benefiction on the 12th of October, 1887." Following this was a legand stating that the donors, deeming it not inappropriate to point to a parallelism of the circumstances of Mrs. Cleveland's present satic with that of the society's patron. Elizabeth, queen of Hungary, which made that queen the pratotype of the society. Called in the first flower of her youth and beauty to preside over a nation, she was distinguished even beyond her queenliness for her "simplicity, benignity, and charity." It closed with the expression of a hope that Mrs. Cleveland's life, like that of Queen Elizabeth, might he a halo of virtue and holines, and that the bright example might live forever.

The train arrived in Kansas City on time, at Sifb p. m. A delegation consisting of the tengentlemen composing the committee on arrangements, headed by Mr. E. H. Allen, proceeded to Waldron, fifteen miles north of here, and joined the party. At the deod and for blocks around an immense crowd had gathered, and a roar of cheers wentup as the train allowly puffed in on the siding nearest the street. The police arrangements were admirable and the party were linearing to the train. The route led up Union seenue and Bluff

hotel. At Ninth and Broadway two cable trains were standing close to each other. The cable had broken during the day, and the strands had been wrapped around with wires. The grip of the second car became entangled in the threads which were wound around the grip so firmly as to start the second train in motion. It crowded into the first and pushed the car into the thick crowd, injuring several of them seriously. The President's carriage was about twenty feet beyond the track when this happened, else his safety and that of his wife would have been innoerfied. The carriages inelse his safety and that of his wife would have been innorflied. The carriages inmediately following had not yet reached the track, so the scrident was confined to the people who were in the jam. The names of four of the injured have been received, and it is thought if any others were hurt their injuries were not scrious. Of the four reported hurt, H. C. Harding, of this city, suffered the most serious injuries. Both his legs were hadly mangied, and amputation will probably be necessary. Jas. Johnson, colored, of Lawrence, Kan., had the lower portion of his right leg so badly cut that he will probably lose it. Private H. D. Wilson, of right leg so badly cut that he will probably lose it. Private H. D. Wilson, of he Independent Guards, was knocked down Iligen, of this city, suffered slight lass on the right leg. The accident sed a small penic in the immediate bity for a while, but quiet was soon

THE SAN FRANCISCO BRIBERS A Citizens' Committee to Aid in the Prosecution.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Oct. 12 .- A public defense committee, composed of some of the most prominent business men in the city, has been organized here for the purcity, has been arganized nero for the purpose of assisting in the prosecution of the jury bribing cases, in which Robert W. Merrow, a millionatre; Christopher Buckley, the political leader, and a number of other persons who are alleged to be involved. The trial of John T. Emerson, one of those indicted for jury bribing recommends are described and the leader. T. Emerson, one of those indicted for jury bribing, commenced yesterday, and to day he withdrew his plea of not guilty and entered a plea of "guilty." He will be sentened Monday. The penalty is from one to ten years' imprisonment, D. L. Creighton, the local politician and state senator, who was convicted on a similar charge has week and afterward left the city, is still at large and the police authorities believe he is in Mexico. large and the police authorities is in Mexico.

THE CONCESSIONS WITHDRAWN The Chinese Government Revokes the

Mitklewicz Grant. LONDON, Oct. 13 .- The Times publishes a dispatch from Tientsin, stating that the Chinese government has definitely with drawn from its agreement with the American syndicate authorizing the establishment of a Chinese-American Bank and other en-terprises and revoked the concessions granted under it.

A \$5 Gold Counterfelt. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The best counterfeit 25 gold piece ever seen in the west was received at the government unfiding to day from that, the, coming as part of the postmaster's receipts from that point. It was perfect in form site, and weight, and was marked as having been coined in 1855.

and these, with the 00,000 natives, were all | PRESIDENT GARRETT RESIGNS, Camplimented by the B. & O. Direc-

tors-The Sales Ratified. BALTIMORE, Oct. 12 .- The monthly meeting of the directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Ratiroad Company was held to-day.

The first business was a letter from Mr. Robert Garrett, resigning the presidency of the company, as follows:

To the Directors of the Hattings and Olio Rallegab Courast —Gendemer. It is well known to many of you that it has been for some time my fixed desire and intention to withdraw, when I properly could, from the labors which have been imposed upon me by my official position as president of the Baltimore and Ohio Rallimac Company fait, as you are also aware, the policy and undersakings of the company, which I necessarily assumed at the time I accepted the presidency, were se has to render it improper for me, with a due regard to the interests involved to with a due regard to the interests involved to with a due regard to the interests involved to with a due regard to the interests involved to with a due regard to the interests involved to with a due regard to the interests involved to with a due regard to the interests involved to with a due regard to the interests involved to with a company of the ends for which we have so long struggled, and the business and finances of the company being in a sound and entisfactory concilion, I sim in a position to tender you, as I do hereby, my resignation as ppecident of the company. The first business was a letter from Mr.

I do bareby, my resignation as presents of the company i thank you for the courtesy and consideration which you have uniformly extended to me, and I trust you will be able, within a brist period, to fix upon the proper person to whom I may surrender the trust with which you have hotored me. I am, very respectfully.

Ronker Garrette.

fully.

Complimentary remarks to Mr. Garrett were used by Judge Dobbin on behalf of Johns Hopkins University, and by J. Mc-Kinney White on the part of the city of Baitmore, after which the resignation was accounted.

Baltimore, after which the resignation was accepted.

The following resolution was then offered and passed unanimously:

Resolved, That in accepting the resignation by Mr. Robert Carrett of the presidency of this company we do so with deep regret. We know how earnest has seen his desire to withdraw from the exacting dates of the office and how imperative, up to this time, has been the necessity that he should not do so. Many of the measures of policy, whose completion was undertaken when he became president, have been pursued with difficulty and peril, till thus success is no longer doublful. We approach the fact that this result has been large-sy due to his courage and unselfish devotion to the company's interest and congratulate him upon the fact that in leaving the office at this time, he not only does so with the affection and respect of all those connected with the company, but with a recognition by all those acquirinted with it of how great have been the services he has rendered.

The contract for the transfer of the Balti-

The contract for the transfer of the Balti-more and Ohio telegraph to the Western Union company was approved without dis-

Union company was approved without dissent.

A resolution was adopted that no dividend be declared from the earnings of the
main stem for the past six months, and declaring a dividend of 5 per cent, from the
earnings of the Washington branch.

The arrangements now in progress with
the syndicate to relieve the road of its indeclatedness were presented and entirely approved so far as they have progressed. All
the legal papers are in preparation, and it
is expected they will be laid before the
board at the annual meeting in November,
Mr. Robert Garrett was elected a director
in the company in place of John Spear
Nicholas, deceased.

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The aunouncement on the street that a dividend on the main stem had been passed created considerable consternation, and immediately after forty-five shares of the stock soid at 115. It was considerably expected last night that a dividend of 3 or 4 per cent, on the main stem would be declared. A dividend of 5 per cent, on the Washington branch was declared.

After the close of the stock board to-day Baltimore and Ohio shares sold at 108, and later 105 was bid and 110 asked. Ten shares were sold at 108. The passing of the dividend deprives the city of \$130,000, which was expected to meet appropriations, and Mayor Hodges stated that it will necessists an increase of 61 cents on the \$100. In the general taxation on the property in the city, and if a second dividend shall be passed double that amount will be necessary to meet the requirements of the city.

New York, Oct. 12.—There was a large number of stockholders present at the Western Union meeting to-day, and much interest was shown in the reading of the annual report. The main facts are as follows: The gross carnings for the year ending June 30, were \$17,171,010; operating expenses, \$13,154,628; not caraings, \$4,037,-281; interest and staking fund, \$333,005; balance, \$2,504,216; dividends, \$311,834; surplus from years' business, \$2,662,339. The last feature is the vital one, as it compares with a deficit in meeting charges last year of \$14,169. The number of messages pares with a deficit in meeting charges last year of \$14,109. The number of messages handled reached the enormous total of 47,394,530, an increase of 4,104,273 over those transmitted the previous year. The average receipts per message was reaverage receipts per message was reduced to 30‡ cents, against 30 9-10 cents the previous year. A reduction in the cost of handling to 33‡ cents, against 24 cents the previous year. The report concludes by saying that the facilities and advantages afforded by the addition of the Baltimes and of the previous properties. tion of the Baltimore and Ohio system, it is confidently believed, will largely increase confidently believed, will largely forcease the revenues. This acquisition and others made since the close of the fiscal year, and not included in the report, will swell the the company's plant to about 162,000 miles of lines and over 580,000 miles of wires. The contract with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was ratified and the issue of \$5,000,-000 new stock was authorized.

CLEVER WASHINGTON SCHEME

A Newspaper Printed Here Used as a Bright Lottery Advertising Plan. CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- City Prosecuting At. eleverest advertising dodge ever tried by the Louisiana State Lottery. A few days ago what purported to be a family magaago was purpored to be a family maga-gine, entitled Family Fiction, fell into his bands. It was filled with reading matter of a light and fictitious character, the pub-lication sitself being a creditable produc-tion mechanically. It professed to be published at Washington, D. C., at a subscription price of \$2 per annum, and that for \$3 additional the publishers agreed to in-sure the lives of the subscribers. In several sure the lives of the authoribers. In several parts of the magazine were advertisements of the Louisiana State Lottery, with directions, testimentals, &c. It developed that the "insurance" money was actually for the lottery tickets and the "policy" would be paid in case of accident; that is, in case the party held the lincky number. The men who were hardling this queer millication, were were hardling this queer publication were arrested and fined, and 7,000 copies of the magazine, which were stored on Madison street, confiscated and destroyed under sec-tion 183 of the criminal code.

INTERNAL REVENUE TAXES. New York's Board of Trade Think it

Unwise to Abolish Them. NEW YORK, Oct. 12 -At a meeting of the board of trade and transportation to day the government's plan of originating a naval reserve was approved. It also adopted res olutions declaring that while it is desirable oldtions declaring that while it is destable to reduce the internal revenues, yet to abol-ish them entirely would be unwise, as they afford guarantees of quality to consumers and insure the prosperity of established

Nebraska Democrats. OMARA, Nes., Oct. 12 — The Democratic state convention to-day nominated Thomas O Day, of Antelope county, for justice of supreme court, and Dr. Sileker, of Hischeock county, and Fred L. Harris for regents of the State University. The platform indorsed President Cleveland's auministration, and requests the Democratic national committee to hold the next national convention to Omaha. exinational convention in Omaha

Possibly a Murder Mystery. WILES-BARRE, PA., Oct. 12.—The dead body of a girl supposed to be Anna Zofonski, 19 years of age, who recently disappeared from Nanticoke, was found near Plymouth to-day. An investigation will be made.

The Printers' Strike. N: w Yorks, Oct. 12.—The printers'strike con-tinues and the med are confident of success. The Pressmen's Union will aid the strikers.

Utica, N. Y., Oct, 12,-The first snow tell

CUILTY OF MURDER.

THE MITCHELISTOWN OUTRAGE MAY BE AVENGED.

The Coroner's Jury Finds a Vordict of Willful Murder Against the Police and the Coroner Orders Them Placed Under Arrest.

LONDON, Oct. 12 -The jury in the Mitch elistown case rendered a versitet of murder against Inspector Browning, Sergeauts Kirwan, Ryder, and Breunsa, and Cossta bles Gavan and Doran. The coroner has issued warrants for the arrest of the men found guilty.

The inquest in the case of John Kinsells,

the old men who was shot and killed by emergency men on the estate of Mr. Brooks, at Coolgreany, county Wexford, on Sept. 28, has resulted in a vertice of murder, sgainst Capt. Hamilton, the sgent of the estate, and the men and buildffs who were engaged in the affair.
At the Mitchellstown inquest to day Mr.

engaged in the affair.

At the Mitchelistown inquest to day Mr. Harrington asked that a vertict of willful murder be returned against Constable Brownrigg and the five policemen under him who fired on the crowd.

Mr. Chamberlain addressed an audience of 4,500 persons in Ulster Hall to-night. He said he knew-the condition of the poor tenants of Donagal. It was a subject of carrest thought, and he hoped that-before he left Ulster he would find a solution of the question. He would not tell them that the government and the laws were perfect, but they had a parliament which could deal with all claims and remedy all defects. But the defects did not represent the difference between the north and south. There were two Irelands. One was under the leadership of agitators who profited by her distress, the other loyal and contented. There were also two races and he did not intend to submit Ulster to a Dublin parliament. Not because he believed the religious faith of the people would be endangered thereby, but tecause he objected to submitting Ulster's orderly, regular life to the inventors of the pian of campaign.

Three hundred Russians, disguised as merchants, have entered Herat. The Russian governor of Murghat, Mirahmea Khan, has been communicated with, and his reply is anxiously awaited, as some surprise is expected. Elaborate military precautions are being taken.

Slight eartiquake shocks were felt at Merthyr Tydvil, Wales, to-day.

Soow storms, accompanied with hunder and lightning, prevailed in England to-day. Lady Brassey died on board her busband's yacht, and was buried at sea.

The Russian government denies that Grand Duke Nicholas has made a speach declaring that under certain conditions he and other Russians would join the French army.

The Duchess of Cumberland, having recovered her reason, will leave her Austrian

covered her reason, will leave her Austrian asylum on Saturday. A riot at Ruttovitza on Sunday, in which A riot at Ruttovitza on Sunday, in which
the government officers were attacked, was
led by a Russian priest. The gendarmes
fired, injuring many of the rioters.

At a conference of liberal dissidents today Lord Hartington sent a letter saying
that Gladatone's concessions were inadequate and dubious.

Official advices from Simla report 30,780
fatal cases or cholera in the northwest
provinces during August.

Fordham, the jockey, is dead.
It has been decided to reduce the number
of troops in Burmah.

King Milan and Queen Natalie have become reconciled.

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A ministerial crists has been precipitated at Caire by the discovery of a deficit of £200,000 in the budget.

THE CAPPAREL APPAIR. PARIS, Oct. 12.—Gen. Boulanger denies complicity in the Caffarel affair, and challenges the most searching investigation. It is also suspected that Caffarel has soid army secrets, as a plan of mobilization has been found in his house. Premier Rouvier has not interfered in the matter.

THE OUTRAGEON MISS POWELL. The Victim Details the Circumstances

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—The principal in-terest in the trial of Walter L. Kelton, of Maine, for felonious assault upon Miss Henrietta Powell, of Matthew's Court House. Va., centered in the testime the principals in the affair, which was given this afternoon. The court room was packed with people. Miss Powell was the first to take the witness stand. Her father sat by her side and wept bitterly as and teld sat by her side and wept bitterly as she tells her damaging story, while the prisoner listened attentively, but without betraying any signs of agitation. Judge Duffy left his seat on the bench and came down in front of the jury to hear the horrible story of outrage given by the young girl. Mis Powell began by telling how she first met Kelton on her father's vessel in the presence of her parent on July 3 last; that on July 4, at her father's request, she accompanied Kelton to Druid Hill Park. They left the park about 3 o'clock, reaching Canton about 9:30. They then took the ferryboat and went across to Locust Point. "Instead of going along the dark alley at Locust Point, the way we came," continued the girl, "he took mentalty works." dark alley at Locust Polet, the way we came," continued the girl, 'he took me another route, and I asked him why he did not take me the way my father pointed out when we left his vessel. He made no response. When we reached pier 7 Kelton seized me by the arms and pulled me down in his lap and said: 'Give me one, sweety; just one. deary.'' I tried to break away, but he held me. He pulled me down on the sill, and tightly embraced me. I begged him to take me to my father's vessel. He asked me my age, and said he had serious intentions.''

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Miss Powell now drew her chair closen the the jury, and detailed how as deparfered her to the stemen who as ruined her. Kelton said the stand in his own behaloffered by a general decial of having used lorge in anything that he did. He claimed that Miss Powell submitted to his embraces and ear the dearments; that she made no objection when he kissed her, and that she gaye tact consent to the evil purpose which prompted him. The court then adjourned until to-mor

row, when argument will begin.

AN ASYLUM HOLACAUST. Six Perish and Several Injured in Fire.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct.12 .- The Northern Ohio Insane Asyium was damaged by fire to-night. The bodies of six insane women. who had met death by asphyxia and burn ing, were recovered and three more were

ing, were recovered and three more were found in an injured condition.

Two of the dead were unrecognizable. The names of the others are: Mrs. Magaret Pitts, Miss Jennie B. Hall, Miss Eveline Seribner, and Mrs. Charlotte Knowlton.

The injured are Miss Caroline Knowlton. The injured are Miss Caroline Knowlton, cousin of Charlotte, perhaps fatally; Miss Jane Black, and Miss Mary Ogle.

But for the heroic conduct of the physicians and attendants, who rushed late the bilinding smoke and flames and dragged the terror stricken insane people from the chapel, the loss of life must have been terrible. As it was the side of the chapel was on fire before all the unfortunates had been removed. The fire started in the laundry, a one-story building, which adjoins the been removed. The fire started in the laundry, a one-story building, which adjoins the wing in which the chape is located. The prempt response and active work of the firemen prevented a disastrous spread of the flames, and the loss to property will fall below \$25,000. Had the fire occurred on any either right of the week there would have been no loss of life.

Kutharine Howe is Not Mrs. Archibald Bliss.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 12.—Ex-Congressman Archibald Biles to-day flatly denied that Katha-

THE TROUBLE IN MANIEURA

John Norquey, Prime Muister and Treasurer of That Province.

John Norquay, prime minister and trealate John Norquey, a native of Red River colony, and is descended from a Scottish family. He was born May 8: 1811, and was



educated at St. John's Academy, where he took a scholarship in 1834. His public life began with membership in the board of health and afterward of the board of cheath and afterward of the board of cheath and afterward of the board of cheath and afterward of the board of education of Manitoba. He was a member of the executive council and minister of public works and agriculture for Manitoba from Dec. 14, 1871, until July 8, 1875, when he resigned with his colleagues. Mr. Naquay was reappointed to the new government in March, 1875, taking the portfolio of provincial secretary. This office he resigned, and was appointed minister of public works in May, 1875. In October, 1878, he became premier and provincial treasurer, which offices he has held ever since. He has been a member of the house of commons for sixteen years, and during nearly all that time a member of the government.

For important reasons affecting the United States the situation in Manitoba is one of remarkable interest. The people of that province, led by Premier Norquay, want to complete a railroad from Winnipeg to the United States boundary line. This plan is strongly opposed by the Canadian Pacific, which runs through Winnipeg and has a grant-from the Dominion paritament of all branch roads. While it is true that Mr. Norquay, in his recent visit to this country, failed to raise money for that road, it is also true that he and his people seem to be determined that it shall be milt, On the other hand, the Canadian government is firm in the maintenance of the rights of the Canadian Pacific. The contention may have serious results. How it may affect the interests of the United States, with whom the people of Manitoba feel themselves to have much in common, is, of course, a matter of mere conjecture.

MINISTER MANNING'S DEATH. City of Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 12 .- The news of the death of Judge Manning, United States anteleter to Mexico, caused a profound seneation here, and all the foreign legations will take appropriate action. Thomas B. will take appropriate action. Thomas B. Connery, charge d'affaires of the United States, is to-day receiving the condolences of officials and private persons. Judge Manning was greatly respected for his dignified and vigilant course, and his indicates with the government has rarely seen exceeded. He had the respect and conditioned of the Diaz administration to a high degree and discharged his duties with a proper regard for the dignity and self-respect of the Mexican government and at the same time firmly upheld American interests.

wrock have yet been learned. The corn ner's inquest began to-day, with Conductor Parks as the first witness. He said that nine were killed and injured. He turned the semaphore. He did not know the the semaphore. He did not know the frel ht was coming. Brak man Jacobs tes tified that the freight was traveling at the tified that the freight was traveling at the rate of twenty-five or thirty miles an hour. Brakeman Cotton gave evidence of his suggleg the freight, which called for brakes. The engineer and fireman of the freight train said they received no orders of a passenger train being delayed. The exact number of victims of the dis-aster will probably never be known. Esti-mates vary from thirty to ten.

THE CIRCLE OF THE UNION.

Close of the Annual Session Officers Elected. TRENTON, N. J. Oct. 19 -The thirty seventh session of the Supreme Circle

Brotherhood of the Union closed to-day. During the year \$58,000 was paid in beneits, and there is \$15,000 in the treasury and \$31,000 invested.

The following officers were elected: Sapreme Weshington, Charles A. Bassart, of Delaware; supreme Jefferson, S. L. Artour, of Chester, Pa.; supreme Franklin, C. Mehrer, of Philadelphia. Planus ATAN CORRALLED.

Sobber of Texas Under Arrest. BOLLINGER, TEXAS, Oct. 12 .- Sergt. brooks and Sheriff Formwell have returned with J. A. Newsone in custody. He is believed to be the lone highwayman who

has been robbing the mail coaches here of late. Rev. J. H. Lively, one of his victims, unbesitatingly identified him. Cleveland Lincoln Memorials.

FARRIOUNT, ILL., Oct. 12.—There is now on file in the circuit clerk's office of this county legal documents pertaining to a small lot in legal documents bertaining to a small tot in the village of Indianola, which were parily written by Abraham Lincoln in May, 1856, and derasilions of witnesses filled in snother legal controversy over the same property were writ-ten by Grover Clewland in Buffato, N. Y., Sept. 29, 1879.

The Evidence Stolen. Chicago, Oct. 12.—The forged tickets, deposi-tions, and all the evidence in the cases of those accused of forging railroad tickets, have been

stolen from the state atterney's office. This necessitated a postponement of the trial Double Murder in Louisiana. PONCHATOULA, LA. Oct. 12.—On Monday a segro drowned his wife because she refused Arrested on a Nine-Year-Old Charge.

FRANKLIN, MASS., Oct. 12.—David L. Starges, was arrested to-day, charged with complicity in the Dexter, Me, bank robber, nine years ago. A Baby Dies of Cholers. New York, Oct. 12. - An eighteen months' old child, one of the Alesta's passengers, died

at Swinburne Island of chotera to-day, Barrera's Abductors Lyached. BROWSEYILLS, TEX. Oct. 12.-Fire of the ductors of Schor Barrers have been captured

A Woolen Mill Blaze. PITTSPIELD, MASS., Oct. 12 -Pice in Hins la'e in thers' wooled mill to-day usued a loss of rite Howe, the actress who raid at Detroit that ahe was his wife, has any claim to that name. 11,408.

THE BANKERS' CONVENTION

DISCUSSIONS OF SUBJECTS INVOLVEY. MILLIONS OF MOYEY

and Public Debt Bon, Hertah Wilties on Taxation-Resolutions Asproving the Three Republica Styles sition at Washington.

ing of the American Bankers' Asso Julion pened this morning in the Gravit Opera House. Some 200 bankers are in attentance. Bishop Whitehead opened the perreedings with prayer, after which ex-Cujef Justice Agnew delivered the address of welcome. President Logan C. Marray than delivered the annual address. The seeretary's report shows a membership of 1,682. gain of 280. During the year \$1,000 had been spent in prosecuting eriminals.

The treasurer's report was as follows:

Balance on hand last year, \$1,591 98; re-ceipts from authoriptions, \$13,126,50; total ceipts from subscriptions, \$18,126.50; total sceepts to Oct 1, 1887, \$14718.63; distursements, \$18,398.33; balabone, \$1,564.13. An address was then dailyered by II in John Jay Knox, on the "Surplus and public debt. He gave a history of the public doors of England and the United States. He mought if the Hewit bith had been prised by Congress there would have been an excussity for purchases of bonds by the Servicery of the Treasury. He commends the bond purchase, but says it is open to service the conductions. He wants all parties to unite in ton-partissan legislation in a bill which will permanently reduce the revenue. How Berlah Wilkins, of Ordo, then delivered an address on "How to avoid the necumulation of surplus in the future." He said the question could no longer be not necessary to the purchase of the point aside, and that prompt, thorough, and hence measures must be adopted by the lifticth Congress.

Afteretting various plans that had been suggested, including the distribution of the samplus among the states and appropriations for great public works, he said it must be done largely by a reduction in custom duties. He theoryth that he association duties the association

tions for great public works, he said it must be done largely by a reduction in custom duties. He thought that the association, representing as it does the aggregated capital of the country, could do no wice thing than to pass a resolution demunding of Congress the repeal of aurplus taxation to the end that the surplus in the treasury might be avoided. Repeal the tax on tobacco, reduce duties on sugar, rice, sait, lumber, common cloth, window glass, and certain kinds of from products. A large portion of the tax on the circulation of national banks could well be remitted also. He closed by stating that relief could come to no other way than by a reduction in rev-

closed by stating that relief could come in no other way than by a reduction in revenues and taxation.

President St. John, of the Mercantile Bank, New York, read a technical paper on "Possible Emergencies of the Monay Market." Papers were read by several members on technical subjects. A resolution appointing a committee to urge on the State Department an amendment of the treaty with England so that defaultors, emberzlers, and Canadian exiles may be extradited was adopted.

Mr. Samuel Norment, of Washington, D. C.; offered the following resolutions, which were referred to the executive council:

Whereas it is proposed to hold at the national capital, in 1889, a joint occupantion of the centennial anniversary of the inauguration of constitutional government upon the western hemisphere:

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constitutional government upon the western send sphere;
Whereas it is also proposed to hold at the sational capital, in 1822, a World's Exposition in honor of the four hundredth anniversary of the discon error America by Christopher Commbus, which exposition of the history, arts, and industries of the three Americas is intended to be permanent:

Record, That the American bankers consults bankers consults have to the proposed to the consults and the consults have the consults Breched, That the American bankers congress heartily favors this movement toward more intimate relations between the several safer nations of the three American, and commends it to the needs of the United States as a matter of great practical importance.

Excelled, That the scendary be instructed to again copies of these re-difficus to the President of the United States, to the president of the Finance, and to the speaker of the Hoise of Representatives.

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Mr. Norment remarked that the Utited States Senate had appointed a special committee on the subject, and that resolutions favoling the movement had been adopted by the American Bar Association at Saratoga the past summer, sty the National Burstneron, Ind., Quest.

HUNTINGTON, IND., Oct. 12.—The names of but nine of the killed in the railway work have yet here. The largest that the Utited State Senate had appointed a special committee on the subject, and that resolutions favoling the movement had been adopted by the American Bar Association at Saratoga the past summer, sky the National Execution of the killed in the railway work have yet here. The committee on the subject, and that resolutions favoling the movement had been adopted by the American Bar Association at Saratoga the most form of the Third Parket Saratoga the past summer, sky the National Rection of the same, and thus in the same spirit of fervid patriotian call attention to the proposed celebration to be held tion to the proposed celebration to be held at Washington, in the District of Columbia the territory that bears the discoveries concred name), in "centenulal common eration of the actual beginning of Ameri can constitutional government," and also in nonor of the 400th anniversary of the discovery by Columbus. Let us, therefore,

unite with others in conferring the highest bonor upon whom honor is due by favoring the advancement of his proposed testima-nial to the fame and glory of the "immortal son of Genoa."

Alexander D. Anderson, of Washington in support of the resolutions, said: The centennial and exposition project, men-tioned in the resolution just offered, is three-ted in its nature. It contemplates— First—A constitutional centennial celebra-tion at the national capital, in 1880 by the

have complimented our republic by copying its constitution, to a greater of less extout, be invited to visit Washington and join with our President, chief justice and justices of the Supreme Court, the Senate and Horse of Representatives, the governers of the forty-six states and territories, and others, in honor of the sentennial of the inauguration of republican government upon the western hemisphers.

It is also proposed that this eciobration be entirely under the ansatices and control of the general government by the creation of a control of the general government by the creation of a commission of nine, three to be appointed by the President of the United States, three by the greatent of the Senate, and three by the speaker of the House.

Second A world's exposition at the national capital, from the 1st of May to the end of declober, 1827, in honor of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Colombia. It is proposed that the exposition be under the control of a governmental board of twenty-one, even to be appointed by the President of the United States, saven by the president of the Entired States, and even by the president of the Entired States, are and seven by the president of the Entired States, and industries of the three A controls. This to be the unstroated of the trees of the three A controls, the president who have the president of the Cuntrol probably under some such management as the present National Museum and free to all visitors.

This threefold movement was started more than a year ago by a board of promotion, composed of citizens of Washington and Baltimore. It was at once enlarged into a national board by the appointment, as members ex-celled, of the governors of the forty-six states and territories, the presidents and secretaries of all state and territorial agricultural societies, and the regents of the president and secretaries of all state and territorial agricultural societies, and the regents of the Industry of the Industry of the Industry of the Industry of the Industry

of the Ladies' Mount Vernon Association of the Union.

In response to notices of their appointment cordia acceptances have been received from thirty-two governors, 155 presidents and secretarize of boards of trade, the mayors of officer of the other associations mentioned, representing in all forty five states and territories.

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ion John Sherman, Conjutto for W. L. rennelm, Gen, Wildem P. Sterman, W. W. rapo, H. M. Graty, J. Prostor Knote John K. Kasson, Carl Schurz, Secretary En-bild, and others, after which the convenomorrow morning.
This evening a reception was tendered the telepates at the Monongahela House.

NATIONAL BANK WESCKED. the Cashier of a Connecticut Bank a Defaulter for \$73,000.

STATFORD SPRINGS, CONN., Oct. 19 .great sensation was created here this dternoon, when the fact became known that R. S. Hicks, cashier of the Stafford National Bank, was a defaulter to a large smount. Upon the bank's door was posted a nelice that the institution was closed sheller that the institution was closed sheller and the following an investigation. National Bank Examiner H. A. Forman, of the district of Olinois and Missouri, was found at the Springs House, sail told the following story to the Associated Press correspondent: On the 22d of Sept. I was sent into this district on special service from my own district. When I examined the Stafford National Bank I discovered that checks had send drawn by R. S. Hicks treasurer, on the Third National Bank of Springfield, Missa, to the amount of \$13,200. I then suspected something decidedly wrong in the bank's affairs and upon further investigation discovered that the cashier had only \$500 to his credit. The exact amount of the deficit can be ascertained when all the checks that have been drawn on the New York and Boston banks are presented and statements rendered by those banks. The total loss to the institution will be over \$100,000, and of this amount the easilier confessed to having taken \$73,000. The capital stock of the bank is \$00,000, and the surplus \$24,000, while the undivided profits amount to \$1,000. A large number of false entries appear on the book's consisting of overstatements of mounts. The bank from its New York and Boston to the School with the accounts of the New York and Reston the New but R. S. Hicks, cashler of the Stafford Na-

TREASURER BARRON'S MURDER. A Confession of a Horrible Crime Com

mitted Nine Years Age. NEW YORK, Oct. 12. - The World to-mo ow will publish a story twelve columns in ength giving the results of its investigations nto the robbery of the Dexter (Me.) Bink reasurer, J. W. Harron, which investigation reasurer, J. W. Barrod, which investigation led to the arrest at Franklin, Mass., to-day of David L. Stair, charged with the crime. The arrest was made on the confession of Charles Francis Stair, a son of the pris-der. The confession is to the effect that David L. Stair, Oliver Smith, alias Cromwell, a well-known criminal and four ota-men named Andrews, Scott, Thompson nd Keely, secured duplicate hers to to bank; that Staff and Groonwell entered to merely contenting themselves with taking the money and the bond from the cash drawer. They were afterwards driven to Skowbegan by young Stair and separated the next day after learning of Barron's

MURPHY'S DEFALCATION.

The Jersey City Water Registrar Took

All the Funds. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 12 .- It has bee discovered within the past few days that the shortage in the accounts of Michael Murphy, the missing water regis rar o Hoboken, is greater than at first supposed supposed delinquent taxpayers to pay their water taxes. In response to the notices many sersons I ave called at the water registrar's persons I we called at the water registrar's office and exhibited receipts for their taxes. No credit was given them for these payments, and it is suspected that the money went into Murphy's pocket. The amount cannot yet be ascertained.

A meeting will be held at the Astor House, New York, to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock to make final arrangements for the burial of the remains of Gen. Kil-

he turial of the remains of Gen. Kil-patrick at Deckertown, N. J. The body is expected to arrive to-morrow on th steamer Newport from Aspinwall.

YELLOW FEVER DYING OUT. Only Three New Cases and No Material for It to Feed On. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Oct. 12 .- An officia

statement wired from Tampa to-night by Dr. Weeden, city physician, says: "Only three new cases of fever in the last twentythree new cases of fever in the last twenty-four hours. No deaths."

A Key West special says Dr. Porter, pres-ident of the board of health, with four tubed yellow fever burses, is on route for the relief of Campa. The fever is evidently oying out, as little unacclimated material is left for it to feed on. No fever is reported from any other piace in Fiorida, and none is feared.

THE ANARCHISTS' APPEAL

The Counsel Start for New York-Wil be Here Next Wenk. Curcago, Oct. 12. -- Capt. Black and

oses Solomon, counsel for the condemned anarchists, started for New York to-day. where they will join Gen. Pryor and J Ratidolph Tucker. Capt, Black said the finishing touches of the petition would be given in New York, and by the middle of next week it would be submitted in Washington. The judge to whom it will be submitted has not been selected. The record makes 8,050 pages.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and

orginin-Warmer, fair weather, light to fresh wrinble winds. Thermometric readings—7 a. m., 10°; \$ p. us. 50°: 11 p. m., 40°; mean temperature, 45°0° maximum, 56.0°; mt timum 43.0°; mean relative humidity, 50.0°; total precipitation.

MOUNT VERNON AVENUE.

THREE CENTS.

MEETING OF THE SUBCOMMITTERS OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

Lorer Cathering at Partor 10, Willard's -The Great Thorogentiare to Bu Ywa Bandred Peet Wide PA Project Last Meets With Popular Payor ...

The committee on right of way and permanual location of Mount Vernou avenue William Pa Hotel, Mr. Windsor presiding, The members of the committee present were: T. R. Win tsor, W. E. Curke, Frank Hume, E. W. Fox of the National He-PUBLICAN, Park Agnew, F. A. Reed, George Johnson, and Warrenton Gillingham. Among others attending the muchand N. W. Pierson. The best method for selecting the most desirable route to the tomb of Washington was discussed. Mr. Reed said he understood that there were their services free to the association for the purpose of ranning the line of the avenue. In view of which he moved that these In view of which he moved that three engineers—Mosrs. Sickles. Nawly, and Gillingham—he requested to each run a preliminary line of survey from the Aquatuet bridge to Mount Vernon, and to report to the committee the approximate cost of

the libe.

Mr. For amended the motion to the effect. Mr. Fox amended the motion to the effect that a reconsalsance of the line he made by the three engineers in company with members of the committee before the pre-liminary surveys are made.

The amendment was accepted and the metion accepted.

Mr. Hume moved that printed forms he provided for use of the angineers, in order that, while making their preliminary aurveys, they may obtain the right of way for the line of the avenue from owners of

the line of the avenue from owners of the land; also, that Mr. Jeff Chantler, the attories for the association, he authorized to draw up such forms. The motion was seconded by Mr. Agnew and adopted. Mr. Agnew asked what the wilth of the

Mr. Agnew asked what the width of the averne would be.

Mr. Hume moved that the width of Pounsylvania avenue (160 feet) be adopted.

Mr. Wieder said be understood that the project was to build the road 200 feet wide.

Mr. Reed said that in laying the plans for the avenue there was danger of dwarfing it instead of it being too wide and spacious. It should be constructed to meet the expectation of coming generations. Fee thought it should not be less than 200 feet wide. This was to recome a great national way. What was needed was to make a road where there would be pleasty of room for parking, erecting statues, and other adoruments.

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Mr Gillingham said he at first thought 200 feet extravagant, but he was now in favor of it.

Mr. Agnew moved, as an amendment, that 200 feet be the whith of the secure. Messrs. Clarke and Johnson also favored this proposition.

Mr. Fox, with a few remarks, seconded the motion, and afterfurther discussion Mr. Hume accepted the amendment, and the resolution favoring 200 feet was unanimously adopted.

After discussion at length on general matters relating to the success of the plan the chalrman appointed 10 o'clock next Saturday morning as the time an the Virginia end of the Aqueduct bridge as the place of meeting for the engineers and members of the committee to make a reconsultance of the proposed avenue as far as Alexandria. Another date will be fixed for going over the route from that worn to Mount Versice. It was announced that every body interested in the construction of the avenue would be welcome to accompany the party, conveyances to be provided by individual's separately. The committee them adjourned.

The subcommittee on legislation and charter for the construction of Mount Versica Br. W. Fox in the claim, and adjourned subject to the call of the charman.

PRODUCE THE PRISONERS Before the United States Supreme Court Next Monday.

Immediately on the meeting of the Suchamber vesterday. Chief Justice Waite anof Attorney General Avers and Mesars.

Scott and McCabe, that the write of habeas corpus would issue at once, returnable not; Monday. With regard to the application for bail he said the court would defer action upon that until the prisoners should come into its custedy.

The write of habeas corpus were immediately issued, and the marshal of the Supreme Court will go to Virginia and take the imprisoned officials into his custody, lie will produce them in person before the United States Supreme Court next Monday, and there the case will either be argued and decided at once or a day for the hearing. decided at once or a day for the hearing will be set and the prisoners admitted to

ball.
Col. Gordon and Mr. Meredith, counsel Col. Gordon and Mr. Meredith, counsel for the imprisoned officials, were very much clated at the promptness with which the court acted.

It is thought that the court will set an early day for the hearing, and in the meantime the relators will be enlarged on bail.

THEY ARE COMING TO WASHINGTON.
RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 12.—The attorney general of Virginia, Rufus A. Ayres; Commonwealth's Attorney John Scott, of Fauquier, and Commonwealth's Attorney J. B. McCabe, of Londoun, recently placed in the city jail here for contempt of court in executing state laws against a restraining order of the United States circuit court in the coupou crusher cases, will remain in jail until Sunday, when they will be taken to Washington by the United States mirshal, Thomas W. Scott, when the labbase corpus case will be heard before the United States Supreme Court. THEY ARE COMING TO WASHINGTON.

Receiver for Rogers's Telephone Com-

New York, Oct. 12,-A receiver has been appointed for the National secret Telephone Company, which was incorporated in 1842 with an authorized capital of \$5,09,000 to operate the J Harris liesers telephone. Fierce Fires in California. San Francisco, Oct. 12.—Forest fires have been raging in Schoma; Alameda, Santa Crus, and San Mateo counties for the past four days.

Several buildings have been consumed and much damage has been doze. Newspaper Printers' Strike. Lowert, Mass., Oct. 12.—The compositors on the Mail have struck because a man from an outside office was engaged to set up the adver-tisements.

PERSONALITIES.

MISS. BEN: PERLEY POORE IS At the Ebbitt. HON, W. B. MURAN, of Detroit, is at the Eb.

HON. SAMUEL J. RANDALL has returned from Atlanta. Hon. Jacon M. Campulla, of Pennsylvania,

Hon. N. W. BELL, of St. Louis, is registered Stunetany Whitshy is expected here the

latter part of this week. CONGRESSMAN ERMANTEGET'S wife and daughr have gone to Europe. CAPT. PRANK HARRINGTON IS III at his resi-dence 308 Second street southeast.

Hos. J. R. Beckwitti, of New Origans, is 44 Willard's, attending on the meeting of the upretne Court.

BRV. JOHN A. MULLICAN, of Alleghony City, formerly pastor of the A. M. E. Zion On well of this city, has arrived in the city and will be the guest of Mr. Gravison, till L. street morta-